Amherst Defeats Columbia, Annapelia Defeats Princeton and Syracuse Scores on Yale—Goal From Place Kick All That Gives Harvard Victory Stunning surprises came to pass on the gridiron yesterday. Princeton was beaten

fairly and squarely by Annapolis by a score of 10 to 9; Columbia was trounced 12 to 0 by Amherst, and Yale, although she made 17 points and beat the Syracuse team, was scored on twice. It is but cold comfort for Yale that she at no time had her best team in and nearly all substitutes in when the Syracuse men did their scoring.

Even substitutes ought to have done better. Colgate the other day beat Syracuse 11 to 0, Colgate the other day beat syracuse it to 0, and Cornell beat Colgate, 17 to 0, which does not speak volumes for Yale's reserves. Last year Yale beat Syracuse 33 to 0, but three weeks later in the season. As for Princeton and Columbia, they are to-day even without cold comfort. Harvard is the only one of the big teams that has not been scored on. Harvard was unable to cross West Point's goal line yesterday, winning by a goal from

the field, the Army playing every bit as well as the Crimson. Harvard won, 5 to 0, last year. Cornell beat Bucknell yesterday, but two touchdowns were made against the Ithacans. The score last year was 6 to 0 in Cornell's favor. Pennsylvania beat Brown to 0 yesterday against 30 to 0 last year. and Dartmouth won from Williams yester day is to 0, as against 17 to 0 last year. The Indians yesterday reached the century mar in scoring, beating Albright 100 to 0. The

Harvard, 4; West Point, 0, Tale, 17; Syracuse, 9. Annapolis, 10: Princeton, 9, Amheret, 12; Columbia, 0. Pennsylvania, 6; Brown, 0. Dartmouth, 11; Williams, O. Cornell, 24; Bucknell, 12. Lafayette, 83; Bloomsburg, O. Indiana, 100; Albright, 0, Haverford, 6: Lehigh, 0, Amherst "Aggies," 24; Wesleyan, 6. Georgetown, 15; Villa Nova, O. Ferdham, 22; R. P. I. O. Bochester, G: N. Y. U. S. Swarthmore, 40; Delaware, 0.

ALAS, POOR COLUMBIA! Overwhelmed by Amherst Speed and

Strength, and Beaten, 12 to 0. Overwhelmed by superior strength and speed, and outclassed in playing ability and weight, Columbia's football team was crushed by Amherst yesterday at American League Park. Two touchdowns and two goals, a total of 12 points, was the score of the visitors, while Columbia did not seriously threaten her opponent's goal line. herst team not once was stopped by Columbia and lost the leather mainly on fumbles. To Hubbard, her left half back, Amherst owed her two touchdowns and her many long and easy gains. Three times in the game Hubbard broke through the entire Columbia team, swept aside Metzenthin, and made long runs for touchdowns. The longest of these, when Hubbard took the leather on his own 10-yard line and dashed 100 yards for a touchdown, was not allowed. Shannon had en holding Post, around whose end Hubbard had sprinted, and the play was called back. Nothing daunted, a minute later Hubbard again took the ball and this time ran eighty yards for a touchdown. He it was, too, who in the first half took the leather for thirty yards and the first touchdown of the

After the game tears stood in the eyes of Thorp and Stangland, the men who had played the game for all it was worth for

They were not at fault, but the same could not be said of the entire left wing of the Columbia defence. From Post to Finnegan, the ine was weak. Post was easily boxed out of every play, and it was his end that Hub-bard circled at will. Brown at tackle was good for a gain whenever Amherst so willed it. Echeverria might as well have been on the side lines for all the aid he rendered Colum bia. Finnegan, having to take up a double task, also was a mark for the Amherst attack The other side was strong. Stangland, Thorp and Muir played excellently, the last named player especially. He was in every play, downing runners that Post should never have let go by him, pursuing Hubbard on both his runs and nailing him, although in

play, downing runners that Post should never have let go by him, pursuing Hubbard on both his runs and nailing him, although in both cases a bit two late. The Columbia back field was ponderously alow.

Only once did the Morningside collegians come what could be called dangerously near the Amherst goal. That was in the opening moments of the second half, when a fumble gave the pigakin to the Blue and White on Amherst's 6-yard line. Three times Meteschin directed the play against the line before him, and three times the Columbia attack was broken off short as it hit the rocklike line of Purple. Then Amherst took the ball and rushed it out of danger.

Again, in the first half, the Blue and White worked the leather to Amherst's 25 yard line, and as time was getting short, Metzenthin tried a goal from field. It failed. The Massachusetts team has a capacity for great football, which yesterday's play revealed to the full. Her general attack was lightning fast.

Pretty girls were there in force, and they were all for Columbia. One girl, with the daintiest confection of a hat, all made up of light blue and white, which set off a charming face to the limit, turned to her escort and said: "Aren's they fine? I don't see how they can be beaten." With which her escort was only too glad to agree. All through the game he agreed with everything she said, even to her valedictory remark, which was "I don't think that Amherst was nice at all." She wasn't the only one who thought so.

Taking the north goal and advantage of a little wind, Amherst let Columbia kick off, Amherst rushed the ball to her own 40-yard line, before a fumble gave the leather to the visitors on their 30-yard line. Columbia held the rush of the Massachusetts team and Shatuck punted. Another juggie gave the leather back to the visitors. Hubbard ran thirty yards back to Columbia's 30-yard line. Cogeeshall added ten in a try at Echeverria. Post yielded a gain of enough to the time being.

Amherst got the ball on downs on the load team's 45-yard line. Cogeeshall g

Three cheers for Amherst, Amherst will win.

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Gift

Amherst will win.

The Columbia band did its best to drown the vainglorious strains of the visitors' glee, but failed.

Muir was playing right end for Columbia when the teams returned to the field. Hubbard made his 100-yard run shortly after the kick-off, but the ball was brought back because of Shannon's holding. Columbia got the ball on a fumble on Amherst's e-yard line. The ball went back to the visitors endowns, and after Hubbard had run fifteen yards around Post, he came back again and ran eighty yards for the last touchdown of the game. Columbia took a new lease of life later and rushed the ball from midfield to Amherst's 25-yard line, only to lose it there on a fumble by Duell. Columbia's men were getting hurt in every play, and many changes getting hurt in every play, and many changes

on a tumble by Duell. Columbias men were getting hurt in every play, and many changes were inade.

The Columbia rooters stood and sang Sans Souci after the game ended, and then cheered for each of the players. The line-up:

Amhers! Postitions. Columbia.

R. Crook Left end. Post players. Echeverris Left tackle. Brown Palmer. Left guard Echeverris Leftston. Centre. Rightston. Sedgewick Rollins. Right tackle. Thorps Sannon. Right end. Buell Shattuck. Quarter back. Metrenthin Hubbard. Left half back. Duell S. Crook. Right half back. Duell S. Crook. Right half back. Ungline Coyreshall. Full back. Stangland Touchdowns—Hubbard (2). Goals from touch cowns—Plerce (2). Rerferee—Vanderpoel. Yale. Umpire—White. Michigan. Linesman — Carver. Union. Time of halves—25 and 20 minutes. Substitutes—Coanell for Osborn, Diehl for Connell. Delabare for Hubbard. Noble for Cogreshall. Sedgewick, Duden for Stangland of Unglin, Fishes for Stangland, Carter for Fisher.

CORNELL, 24; BUCKNELL, 12. Ithacans Strong at the Start, but Develop Weakness on Defense.

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ITHACA, N.Y., Oct. 15.—Cornell defeated Bucknell 24 to 12 to-day. In the first half Bucknell 24 to 12 to-day. In the first half of the game Cornell carried the visitors off their feet, scoring two touchdowns in less than ten minutes of play. Perfect execution was responsible for these scores. On the third kick off, however, Cornell began to fumble and loss the ball on her 20 yard line. This was just the opportunity the Bucknell man had been waiting for, and they began to men had been waiting for, and they began to hammer the Cornell line with their tackle-back formation for slow but sure gains, which car-ried the ball over Cornell's goal line. This part of the game showed up the weak places on the Cornell team. The tackles and centre were the only satisfactorily filled positions in the line. In the back field the full back was very weak and was of little or no aid in back-

The plunges of the Bucknell backs and tackles went through every time. In the second half Cornell again started out well, but when the ball was in midfield another fumble sent the pigskin rolling on the ground. Corkill picked it up without any opposition and ran through a clear field for a second touchdown. Coach Warner had instructed the quarter back not to use any of Cornell's new plays unless it became necessary, but now, with the score only 18 to 12 in Cornell's favor and but a few minutes left to play, all of the new formations were brought out. Every one of them gained, and from the kick off the ball was run in short order the full length of the field for a touchdown. On the offensive Cornell showed up strong, with the exception of her fumbling, which continyally marred her plays. On the defensive, however, the whole team was worfully weak.

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Bucknell. The plunges of the Bucknell backs and

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| • | Furman | Right guard | Lesher |
| | Halliday | Right tackle | Tanhart |
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| | Birmingham | Right half back | |
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| | Baldwins Corl | till. Time of halve | -26 minutes. |
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| | Williamsport. | Substitutes-Middler | ditch for Oder- |
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| | Bloe Dewey | for Birmingham, I | lavis for Cox. |
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| | for Morris Tar | hart for Johnson | mari mapped |

OLD ELI IS CHAGRINED.

Defeats the Syracuse Team, but is Scored on Twice.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 15.—Tale men are chagrined and mortified over the result of the Yale-Syracuse football game here this afternoon, which ended 17 to 9 in favor of Yale. Twice Syracuse scored, once kicking a goal from the field and the second time making a touchdown. It is a big blot on Yale's record for the second. It all came in Yale's record for the season. It all came in the second half against Yale's substitute the second half against rates substitute team, but this makes it none the less unpleasant for the Blue. Against Yale's 'varsity minus Kinntey and Bloomer, whose places were taken by Erwin and H. Turner, Syracuse could do nothing. Twice the visitors managed to get first down in the first half, but their total gain by rushes was twenty-three yards against the 186 yards made by Yale. Three times Yale carried the ball over the roal line, the first touchdown coming within five minutes of play.

Cates and Shevlin were the only regular

Cates and Shevlin were the only regular 'varsity men who played in the second half. Throughout the half the ball was practically entirely in Yale's territory, and Syracuse made sirty-three yards by rushes as against Yale's thirty.

Punting was frequent. Once Syracuse took the ball from Yale on downs, and eight times Syracuse made her first down in the second half. In a vain endeavor to strengthen the second line of defence, Jack Owsley was sent in at quarter, but so disorganized was the work of the forwards that Shevlin and Owsley, two of Yale's best defensive backs, could not stem the tide. The Blue was pounded backward until Syracuse kicked a goal from Yale's 25-yard line. Again the New York State boys hammered their way toward the Blue goal, and from the 12-yard line, using Yale's own game of pull and drag. Burrell was hauled over the line.

Both teams were heavy losers from penalties for offside play and holding. Yale losing in this way sixty yards and Syracuse fifty. At running in the kick-off, Yale showed some good work and nested about seventy-five yards. In both halves Syracuse succeeded in getting into the Yale backfield. Capt. Hogas once was thrown for a lose, while on several occasions Yale's interence was broken up and the play stopped for a lose. The line-up:

Yale.

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Syracuse.

| - | THE MING-UP. | | |
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| 4 | Yale. | Porttions. | Syracuse. |
| | Cates | Left end | Burre |
| 1 | Turner | Left tackle | Harwoo |
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| | Damback. | Centre | Russ |
| - | HOLEDECK | Diabt sugg | Demat |
| | Tripp | Right guard | Trale |
| 1 | Hogan | Right tackle | |
| | Stewart | Right end | See to Wator |
| | Bockwell | Quarter back | Pow |
| | Roome | Loft half back | |
| ť | & Worse | Right half back | Stimso |
| | D. Moree | Full back | Curti |
| 7 | P. MOINC | da back | Decree Burns |
| | Touchdowns- | -Hogan, H. Turner, | Hoome, Burre |
| | Goals from tou | chdowns -Rockwel | i, 2. Gosi fro |
| 1 | neld-Burrell. | Umpire-Dr. Ham | mond. Refer |
| 1 | -Thompson of | New Haven, Tit | me of halves- |
| | minutes Subst | itutes-Gillie for P | rwin. Cartwrig |
| | minutes. Subst | lockenberger for T | winn Kineon f |
| - 4 | for Horaback, I | TOCKERDEL TOT I | neon and Owel |
| | Hogan, Nell 10 | r Stewart, Hutch! | naon and Owen |
| | for Rockwell, 8 | tevenson for S. M | orse, Sheville I |

for Rockwell, Stevenson for S. Adres, Shevin lor p. Morge, Stevenson for Dempster, Parker fer Park, Lyon for Stimson. BITTER PILL FOR PRINCETON. Midshipmen Humble the Tigers by a Score of 10 to 9.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 15 .- The Annapolis midshipmen to-day took a leading place among the teams of the country by defeating the Princeton Tigers, last year the country's champions. The victory was won by a score of 10 to 9, a narrow margin, it is true, but victory deservedly won by the Navy lads, who played their opponents to a stand-still at almost every period of the game. Princeton made the first score on a goal from the field, kicked by Tocker. The Navy forged ahead when Whiting fell on the ball, which had been fumbled by Burke behind which had been fumbled by Burke behind Princeton's goal line. Then Princeton took the lead, still in the first half, when Foulke made a touchdown, the try for goal being blocked. In the second half the only score was a goal from the field, which Norton, was a goal from the field, which Norton, who never had played on the regular team pefore, scored for the midshipmen. The local boys got within striking distance, when Smith blocked a kick, got the ball and ran thirty yards. Norton then replaced Wilcox and kicked a goal.

On the Princetoa side of the field the scene was plitful. Several of the players were heartbroken, while Foulke, the Tiger captain, oried and mosaned like a person in agony. The players felt keenly the unexpected defeat, and it was a bitter pill because the winning team was the team coached by Paul Daehiel, against whom Princeton has some feeling. The line-up:

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| | McCitntie- | entre | Dutcher |
| 9 | SmithRi | nt guard | Sport |
| ı | Chambers Ris | DI TACKIO | Stannard |
| 1 | HowardR | The end | Bunka |
| | Wilcox Que | half back | King |
| 1 | Doughty Righ | t half back | Foulke |
| 1 | Spencer | mil back | McCormick |
| ı | Touchdowns - Whi | tten Foulke | Goale from |
| i | field-Tooker, Norto | Coal from | ouchdown- |
| d | Wilcox. Umpire—Be | rear Beferee | keson Time |
| | of halves 20 minutes | Substitutes-F | urnham for |
| | Whiting, Grady for F | riev. Woodruff fo | or McClintic. |
| | O'Brien for Smith | Norton for Will | oox. Decker |
| | for Douglass, Carothe | ers for Stannard. | |
| | TOL DOOR 1992! Carony | | |

CLOSE CALL FOR QUAKERS. Luck Helps Them Beat the Brown Team by Score of 6 to 0.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Pennsylvania defeated Brown to-day by the small score of a to 0. It was by far the hardest game Pennsylvania has played this year. In Brown the Red and Blue met something her own size. She scored her only touchdown in the first five minutes of the first half, and was the first five minutes of the first half, and was unable to de any more scoring, although toward the close of the game, when Brown showed a little weakness, she reached Brown's 6-yard line. At that point a Brown man broke through the line, forced Smith, who was runing with the hall to leave his transfer. was running with the ball, to leave his inter-ference and downed him for a loss that gave ference and downed him for a loss that gave the ball to Brown. On the other hand Brown nearly evened up matters by carrying the ball to Pennsylvania's 10-yard line, with every prospect of making a touchdown, when a fumble by Cobb gave the ball to Pennsylvania. Despite the score of 6 to 0, the game was a stand-off as far as playing was concerned. Pennsylvania won the game rather luckily, but at the same time she must get credit for taking advantage of the chance offered. Pennsylvania kicked off, Smith booting the ball to Cobb. There was a gain of four yards

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on the next play, but Brown was penalized twenty yards for holding. That put her back to her four yard line. Whalen made a poor punt, the ball going hearly straight up. A Pennsylvania man could not reach it, and it was caught by a Brown forward who was down on his it yard line. Then in seven plays the ball was carried over the line.

The game showed that Pennsylvania's line is not a stone wall, either on defence or offence, and did not offer much protection for the backs. Stevenson, the quarter back, made his debut and acquitted himself very creditably. He kept the men on the jump. The

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| | line up: |
| 1 | Pennsylvania. Positions. Brown. DrakeLeft endSchwin |
| | Drake Left end Schwin |
| • | Torrey |
| • | Pickarski Left guard Winslow |
| 1 | Williams Centre Colte |
| 1 | Ziegler |
| | LamsonRight tackleWeb |
| | Sinkler Right end Rus |
| | Stevenson Quarter back Schwart |
| 1 | Reynolds Left half back Cob |
| | Bennis Right half back Whale |
| : 1 | Smith |
| • 1 | Touchdown-Smith. Goal from touchdow |
| ч | -Reynolds. Referee-Corbin. Umpire-Edwards |
| Я | Time of halves-26 minutes. Substitutes-Corso |
| 9 | for Stevenson, W. Hallenback for Bennis, Benni |
| | for Smith, Conklin for Winslow, Ingalis for Russ |
| | Packer for Schwartz, Curtis for Whalen. |

Lafayette, 33: Bloomsburg. O. Easton, Pa., Oct. 15.—Lafayette defeated Bloomsburg Normal here to-day by a score of 33 to 0. The visiting team was heavy and played with considerable spirit, but was outclassed. Twenty-three of Lafayette's points were scored in the first half. In the second a number of attempts were made by Lafayette at drop kicks and goals from placement, but all but one of these failed. McAvoy, Vanatta and Morrison played brilliantly, the last named running the entire length of the field for a touchdown. Fisher failed at a goal from the field, and Morrison secured the ball behind the goal posts, touched it down and made the run. Brown and Church played well for Bloomsburg. of 33 to 0. The visiting team was heavy

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| • | Lafayette, Positions. Bloomsburg |
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| | Plad Left tacklo Callend |
| | DoudLeft guardGibe |
| 2 | Wren Centre Hartm |
| | Logan Right guard She |
| 1 | Newberry Right tackle Lo |
| 8 | Hopper Right end Titm |
| | MorrisonQuarter backChur |
| | Van Atta Left half back Bu Hall Right half back Tiffa |
| | McAvoy Full back Fish |
| | MCAVOY Full Dack |
| • | Touchdowns - McAvoy (3), Morrison, Van At |
| | Goal from field-Shuster. Goals from touchdow |
| | -Van Atta (4). Time of he'ves-25 and 20 minut Substitutes-Shuster for Morrison, O'Donnell |
| t | Brown, Shambach for Gilbert, Weimer for Buck. |
| | Brown, Snambach for Gilbert, Weither for Buck. |
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Haverford, 6; Lehigh, 0. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 15.—Haverford won from Lehigh, 6 to 0, to-day, in the hardest fought football game seen on Lehigh field in recent years. Full Back Lowry, who did nurdling and all kinds of stunts, played

| The line-up: | Muole | game | IOT | tne | Visitor | 8 |
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| H. Jones | Left | tackle | | V | n Heen | ì |
| Priestman | Lef | guard | | | Bachma | M |
| Fleming | C | entre . | | н | Ammak | 21 |
| Flood | Righ | t guard | | | Strau | 84 |
| Hopkins | Righ | tackle | | | Alco | L |
| Brown | Rig | at end | | | Go | T |
| Haines | Quart | er back | | **** | Ly | 3 |
| Snipes | Left h | alf bac | K | | Blaz | e |
| B. Jones | Right | ad lian | ck | | Stein | e |
| LOWIY | Ful | back. | | **** | K1 | 7 |
| Touchdown- | LOWIY. | Goal | from | tou | chdown | - |

Dartmouth, 11; Williams, O. Boston, Oct. 15 .- Dartmouth defeated Williams by a score of 11 to 0 in the annual game of football at Newton this afternoon. The contest was a hard fought one, Dart-mouth scoring once in the first half and again in the second. The Hanover team out-weighed their opponents on an average of about ten pounds, but the Williamstown boys put up a plucky defence, and on two occasions were within striking distance of Dartmouth's goal line. Dartmouth was and once for holding, while Williams was

penslized but once.

Williams kicked off, and Dartmonth rushed the ball the length of the field in six minutes of play for a touchdown. Toward the end of the half Williams gained first downs steadily and had the ball in Dartmouth's territory when the half ended. In the second half Williams was forced to punt, and Dartmouth rushed the ball the length of the field for another touchdown. Just before the game another touchdown. Just before the game ended, Williams kicked to Dartmouth's 25-yard line, where Melvin fumbled, and a Williams man fell on the ball. Williams was advancing toward the goal line when time was called. Dartmouth played straight football, using line plays almost exclusively, although a wing shift was tried several times with varying success. Marshall was Williams's best ground gainer. with varying success. Ma liams's best ground gainer.

Amherst "Aggles" 24; Westeyan, 12. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 15.—Wesleyan was no match for the Amherst "Aggies" to-day. The latter won 24 to 12. On straight line plunges Massachusetts time and again ploughed through Wesleyan for big gains. Wesleyan's best ground gainers were her trick plays. The first half was particularly sensational. The "Aggles" kicked off to the 30 yard line, and in ten seconds pushed Lewis over for a touchdown. Munson kicked Lewis over for a touchdown. Munson kicked the goal. On the next kick off Wesleyan failed to gain and punted. The "Aggies" ploughed down the field for a second touchdown. Then came the most spectacular play of the game. Massachusetts tried for a place kick from the 20 yard line, but the ball was blocked by North. Day snatched the ball and ran half the length of the field for Wesleyan's only touchdown. By straight line plunges the "Aggies" pushed the ball overfor the third touchdown. Here Wesleyan took a brace. Dearborn, Day and North made good gains through the line. By a trick play Van Surdam took the ball around right end for eighty yards; being downed on the two yard line. But North fumbled and a touchback was scored. The second half was characterized by slugging on both sides, but Massachusetts was stronger than ever, and in less than five minutes Lewis was over for the last touchdown.

Indians Make 100 Peints.

CARLISLE, Oct. 15.—With four minutes out from the last half of the Indian-Albright College football game to-day, the redskins defeated the collegians by a score of 100 to 0. The first half ended 50 to 0. The Indians averaged a touchdown to about each minute and the construction. For the Yellow, Yellow, Yellow, The Control of the Contr averaged a touchdown to about each mimute and three-quarters. For the Indians, Libby played a star game. The feature of the game was the four foot hurdle over a tackler by Baker in the second half. The score was the largest ever made by Carlisle. Carlisle made ten touchdowns and nine goals in the first half and seven touchdowns and six goals in the second half.

Victory for Fordham. In a game full of exciting plays Fordham

In a game full of exciting plays Fordham defeated the Rensealar Polytechnic Institute of Troy yesterday, 23 to 0. Although the visitors outweighed the home team they were awkward and made costly fumbles. The chief features of the game were the runs of Gargan and Eckert. Elmer for the visitors, also made some fast plays, but his ends were weak and Fordham, by a series of end and tackle-back plays tore up the line like paper. All the playing was done inside of the S0-yard line of the visitors, and at no time was the goal of the home team in danger.

Bochester, 6; N. Y. U., S.

Rochester, 6; N. Y. U., S.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 15.—The local 'varsity
won this afternoon's football game from New
York University by a score of 6 to 5. The
game was hard fought on both sides, but the
visiting eleven showed lack of training.
In the second half they played their best
game and managed to score a touchdown.
Beleher putting the pigskin over the line
after a brilliant run of sighty yards. The
locals outplayed the visitors in the first half,
and had it not been for a fumble would have
scored another touchdown.

HARVARD A SCANT VICTOR.

GOAL FROM PLACE KICK DEFEATS WEST POINT.

Score 4 to 0 After a Game in Which Army Cadets Wage Even Battle With the Crimson-Rule Regarding Accountement Infringed by Cambridge Men.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 15.-Harvard defeated West Point, 4 to 0, in the annual football game to-day. Neither side was able to cross the other side's goal line, the only score being a goal from a place kick made by Harvard. The game was practi-cally an even tussle in rushing and defence, and the closest approach to a touchdown was the 15 yard line. Harvard never could get closer than this to the West Point goal line, while West Point was once within twenty yards of Harvard's goal.

No closer or more evenly waged battle of the gridiron ever has been fought between the Crimson and the Cadets. Harvard, out-weighing West Point many pounds in the middle of the line and with her tandem formation, which she used all the time, gained more ground than West Point, the game in its entirety considered, but for all that the soldiers outplayed the big men from Cam-bridge in the second half. West Point's defence was of her usual fierce, stubborn kind, but in the first half her attack was weak. The backs were slow in starting and hit the line with little force. In the second half there came a transformation. The attack got together, holes were made all along the Harvard line, and the man with the ball went through with the speed and precision of a bullet.

Capt. Hurley and Nichols got into Harvard's backfield for the first time in several weeks, and the former did splendid work. On de-fence and offence he was a tower of strength. On a play just outside of tackle he was Harvard's best ground gainer, with Mills next Nichols did the punting for Harvard, but his Nichols did the punting for Harvard, but his ability as a speedy end runner was frustrated nearly every time by the West Pointers getting through on him. In the matter of passing, catching punts and other handling of the ball, both sides were ragged. Nor did either side kick well.

In getting down under kicks the Harvard ends were faster than their West Point opposites, but there was little to choose from in this regard, and there were no long runs back with the ball, nor, indeed, long runs of any kind. Tipton, the West Point centre, was a wonder at getting down the field under kicks. Several times he downed the man catching the ball in his tracks. He also kept the big and beefy Harvard centre men busy. Prince did the kicking and the bulk of the ball carrying for West Point. Capt. Graves dropped back of the line on the offence, but took the ball only a few times. That duty devolved chiefly on Prince and Torney, while Hanlon, who came in in the second half, smashed things up in effective fashion.

For their bulk the Harvard men were pretty

active, but a criticism made by a former Harvard star on the side lines was that they did not play hard enough. However, bleed-ing countenances on both sides bespoke some pretty energetic play. Still, the diagonal tandem was often stopped dead by the quick moving cadets and was not a reliable ground gainer in a pinch.

Harvard was penalized once for side line

Harvard was penalized once for side line coaching, an offence rare in football, or rarely punished; and in the first half the game was brought to a stop while the attire of three Harvard players was altered to conform to the requirements of the rules. The Harvard men had aluminum plates in their knickerbockers just above the knees. The plates were not sufficiently covered with padding, and West Point found it out when tackling. The umpire investigated, and the game came to a halt while the players retired to fix up their accoutements properly. The 6,000 spectators wondered what it was all about.

Harvard had the benefit of the wind when Torney started the game with a sbort kick-off to Squires on Harvard's 35-yard line. Harley and Mills in two rushes lost little time is making another first down. Still another first down was made, and then West Point began to get the hang of the tandem. The bealt went to West Point on downs in midfield, but on a high pass for a punt there was a fumble, and the vigilant Hurley ripped through and nabbed the ball.

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and Nichols were floored without a gain. The ball went to west Point of downs in midfield, but on a high pass for a purt there was a function subbed the ball.

Nichols turned the left end for ten good yards, and Mills was jammed through centre for six, but the next time Hill got through and stopped Hurley for no gain. So stiff greet the West Point of the compliment of the West Point of the compliment Trying to rush from a kern a gainst a stone back, and Prince returned the compliment Trying to rush from a kern a gainst a stone wall defence and crumbled. Nichols punted and the bail went over Prince's head and out of bounds at West Point's A-yard line. Prince punted back, and Noyas hear was a gain and the bail went over Prince's head and out of bounds at West Point's A-yard line, and the gigantic Parker booted the over the west point of the pass which did not be the pass which did not turn out very well, and then a fumble gave the bail to West Point on the latter's 50-yard for being offside. The Crimson made a splendid rally in order to make up the ground lost by the penalty, and as West Point of turn out very well, and then a fumble gave the bail to West Point on the latter's 50-yard line. Prince punted and Noyas needs the bail to West Point on the latter's 50-yard line. Prince punted and Noyas caught. A fast of the pass which did not turn out very well, and then a fumble gave the bail to West Point on the latter's 50-yard line. Prince punted and Noyas caught. A fast of the pass which did not turn out very well, and then a fumble gave the bail to West Point on the latter's 50-yard line. Prince punted and Noyas caught. A fast of the pass which did not turn out very well, and then a fumble gave the bail to West Point on the latter's 50-yard line. Prince punted of the pass which did not turn out very well, and then gain the pass which did not turn out very well, and the gain the pass which did not turn out very well, and the pass which did not turn out very well, and the pass which did not turn out very well, and t

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| | Positions. Left end Left tackle | |
| Squires | Center | Seagrave |
| Noyes Nichols | Quarter back | |
| Goal from pl | ace kick-Parker. Referee-McCrack | Umpire-Minds |
| Pant for Oveso | substitutes—McF n. Shurtleff for for Barney, Ost orn, Erwin for W | Leary, Kernan o |

Other Football Games. At Cacanati—University of Cincinnati, 48; Miami University of Cincinnati, 48; Miami Cincinnation, 50; Iowa, 0.
At Urbana—Hinnois, 10; Indiana, 0.
At Urbana—Hinnois, 10; Indiana, 0.
At Madison—Wisconain, 58; Notre Dame, 0.
At Mineapolis—Mineapota, 52; Ames, 0.
At Evanston—Northwestern, 84; Beloit, 0.
At Evanston—Northwestern, 84; Beloit, 0.
At Hackettatown—Centenary Collegiate Institute, 5; Bethiehem Preparatory, 0.
At Knoxville U iversity o Nashville, 0; U iversity of Tennessee, 0.
Burlington, Vt., Oct. 15.—1; the first football game of the season to-day the U iversity of Vermont defeated St. Lawrence University by a score of 30 to 0.

most detected St. Lawrence that of 10 to 0.

Lancabter, Oct. 15.—I lekinson College football team to-day defected Frankin and Marshall College by a score of 57 to 0. The locals were completely outclassed.

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Manhattan students were tilled to meet the Krasmus Hall High School teams in two games at the Washington Park baseball grounds. The scores: First game - Krasmus Janfors, 15; DeWitt Chinton Juniors, 5. Second game—Krasmus Hall, 10; De Witt Clinton, 5.

lors, 5. Second game—Krasmus Hall, 10; De Witt Clinton, 6.

A willfwind game of football between two of the minor interscholastic elevens of Brooklyn was played yesterday morning at Adelphi Fleid in Brooklyn, where the Brooklyn Boys' High School second feam lined up against the Adelphi Academy eleven. The final score was: Brooklyn Boys' High School Second, 6; Adelphi Academy, Doys' Boys' High School Second, 6; Adelphi Academy, O. WATEKTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 15. Neither side was able to score here to day in the footbel game between Colgate University and the Watertown team. The teams were evenly matched, the locals being

tween Colgate University and the Watertown team. The teams were evenly matched, the locals being better at time bucking, while Colgate was better at skirting the ends.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 15.—St. John's College defeated Johns Hookins University here to day by a score of 8 to 8 in a spiendid confest.

ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 18.—The football eleven of the Spingfield Training School this afternoon defeated the team of the Orange V. M. C. A. by a score of 8 to 0. Post, the Springfield right half back, was injured in a scrimmage and had to get out of the game. The Springfield team outwelghed and outplayed the Orange boy's at every turn.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Georgetown University defeated Villanova College at football to day. 17 to 9, in a very subbornly contested game. Villa Nova put up a strong defense and forced fleorgetown to adopt vigorous tactics to gain her touchdowns.

SWARFEMORE, Pa., Oct. 15.—Swarthmore defeated

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SWARTHMORE, Pa., Oct. 15.— Swarthmore defeated Delaware College to-day by a score of 40 to 0. Swarthmore outclassed the Delaware team and ran up points almost at will. The features of the game were two goals from the field by Crowell and a run for a touchdown on the kick off by the same player.

At New Brunswick—Rutgers Prep, 12; Hudson River M. A. of Nyack, 6.

At New Brunswick—Ursinus, 87; Rutgers, 6.

At Orono—University of Maine, 6; New mp-shire State, 0.

State, 0.
Waterville—Colby, 6; Kents Hill, 0.
Princeton—Princeton Prep, 27; Peckskill At Waterville—Colby, 6; Kents Hill, 0.
At Princeton—Princeton Prep. 27; Peekskill
Military Academy, 0.
CLINTON, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Hamilton defeated
Union this afternoon in a hotty contested game
by a score of 5 to 0. Union held Hamilton for
downs three times when within ten yards of goal.
The visitors played well on defensive, the only
big gains being made by Bramley, Hamilton's
quarter back.

Quarter back.

WORCESTER, Oct. 15.—In a contest so one sided that it was uninteresting at times, Holy Cross defeated Tufts in their annual football struggle at the oval this afternoon by \$4 to 0. Not at any stage of the game did the visitors have a chance to acore, while the Catholic boys seemed almost to score at will. soore at will.

San Francisco, Oct. 15.—The Stanford freshmen defeated the University of California freshmen to-day by a score of 6 to 5. Stanford scored on a play which has made necessary an appeal to Walter Camp, the leading football authority. Fenton, Stanford's quarter, kicked the ball, and California waited for it to roll over her goal line but it stopped a foot short. Fenton, who had kicked it, dived in and fell on it. The question was immediately raised whether he could do this. Stanford on the next play pushed the ball over for a touch-down. down.
At Philadelphia—State College, 40; West Virginia, 0.

Spirited Sport at Parkway Track. Spirited sport marked the Parkway Driving Club matinée meeting yesterday. In the race for Class A pacers and trotters, Frederick F. Marquand drove his bay gelding Impatience, 2:1914; Judge Wardell teamed his chestnut mare Evelyn W., 2:1834, and Daviman drove Judge Joseph. It was a horserace from start to finish. Impatience took the second heat, Judge Joseph getting the first, and it was even money and take your pick for the next Judge Wardell never drove a better judged race with his pet pacer. He won two heats and the race, the horses being only heads apart.

Class A; trotting or pacing: Evelyn W., ch. m., by Wilkesward (War

Several matches were played yesterday a the club lawn tennis tournament of the Kings County Tennis Club at Kingston avenue and Bergen street. The club single championship has already been won by Henry Mollenhauer, so that the interest now centres in the doubles. For this prize but four team competed and the result of the semi-final matches leaves Samuel A. Westfall and Fredrick G. Anderson opposed to Joseph T McMahon and Henry Mollenhauer. The atter pair had some trouble yesterday in winning from F. Heitkamp and F. B. Hague. On the opening set Hague and Heitkamp forced the pace, but could only hold their opponents at 5 all. Better team work won the next two games and set for Mollenhauer and McMahon. On the second set the points were considerably in favor of Mollenhauer and McMahon at 6-3. Mollenhauer played a fine all round game. The final round will take place to-morrow afternoon.

A hard fought contest between Henry Martin and H. Carleton gave the former player the honors of class 2.

Men's Doubles—Championship: semi-final round—Joseph T. McMahon and Henry Mollenhauer defeated Frederick W. Heitkamp and F. B. Hague. 7—5. 6—3; Samuel A. Westfall and Frederick G. Anderson defeated A. L. Williston and J. W. Anderson. 6—1. 8—6:

Men's Singles—Class 2: semi-final round—H. Martin defeated A. R. Platt. 6—3, 3—6, 6—3; H. Carleton defeated G. Antonides, 6—1, 6—1.

Final Round—H. Martin defeated H. Carleton. 3—6, 6—4, 2—6, 7—5, 8—6.

Princeton Gun Team Beaten in First Match. PRINCETON, Oct. 15 .- The first shoot of the Princeton gun team's season was held here this afternoon with the Trenton Shooting Association. The visitors won by a score of 118 birds killed to Princeton's 111. The best score was made by Childs Frick who killed 23 birds out of 25. The score: Trenton Shooting Association—Taylor, 19; Cole. 19; Wilson, 20; Jules, 20; Wilkes, 22; Herbert, 18
Total, 115.
Princeton—Stutesman, 19; Gains, 22; Frick, 23; Phillips, 19; McIlvain, 19; McCreary, 9. Total, 111. Phillips, 19; McItvain, 19; McCreary, 9. Total, 111.

The team has arranged the following schedule: Oct. 22, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; Nov. 5, University of Pennsylvania at Princeton: Nov. 11, Yale a Princeton: Nov. 12, intercollegiate shoot at Princeton. More shoots will be arranged in the near future.

H. M. Thompson Wins Princeton Lawn

PRINCETON. Oct. 15 .- The final match for the Princeton University lawn tennis cham-pionship was won this afternoon by H. M. Thompson, '07, from G. K. R Richardson, '07. Thompson, '07, from G. K. R Richardson, '07. About fifty students reported for the tournament and were gradually thinned out until the last series, which consisted of five matches, was played between Thompson and Richardson this afternoon. The summary:

Fourth Round—Thompson de feated Hewitt, 6—8, 6—0, 6—4; Grimes defeated ——, 6—1, 6—3; Appel defeated Cornwall, 5—7, 6—4, 6—8; Richardson defeated Marsh, 6—0, 6—2.

Fifth Round—Thompson defeated Grimes, 6—1, 6—3; Richardson defeated Appel, 6—2, 7—5.

Final Round—Thompson defeated Richardson, 2—6, 1—6, 6—4, 6—4, 6—3. AUTOMOBILES

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Manual Training High School's Athletic Association held its first field and track meet-Association held its first field and track meeting at Grand Street Park, near Newtown, L. I., yesterday morning. Walter Abbe, Jr., of Class 3 E won the individual championship, taking three events. School records were broken in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard run, both senior and junior; hurdle race and running high jump.

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100 Yard Run, Senior—Won by Walter Abbe.
Jr., E. F. Evans, second; Edwin G. Allen, third
Time, 108-5 seconds.

220 Yard Run, Senior—Won by Walter Abbe.
Jr.; Edwin G. Allen, second; Arthur Peterson, third
Time, 224-5 seconds.

220 Yard Run, Junior—Won by Edwin F. Stebbins; E. R. Carlisle, second; Schirley Aldridge, third. Time, 22-5 seconds.

100 Yard Dash, Junior—Won by Bdward P. Stebbins, Ernest A. Martin, second; E. R. Carlisle third. Time, 104-5 seconds.

120 Yard Hurdle Race, Senior—Won by E. P. Evans; Howard R. Colson, second; George Willard, third. Time, 104-5 seconds.

Quarter Mile Run, Senior—Won by Walter Abbe.
Jr.; George Willard, second; Edward G. Allen, third. Time, 10 Run, Senior—Won by Edwin F. Stebbins; E. R. Carlisle, second; Harry G. Murray, third. Time, i minute 6 seconds.

Quarter Mile Run, Juniors—Won by Edwin F. Stebbins; E. R. Carlisle, second; Harry G. Murray, third. Time, i minute is seconds.

Putting the 12 Found Shot, Seniors—Won by P. F. Evans with a put of 34 feet 8 inches; John J. Leht, second, with 35 feet 712 inches; Edward Vogel, third, with 25 feet; Enches; Edward Vogel, with 32 feet; E. F. Evans, third, with 4 feet; Inches.

Running Broad Jump, Senior—Won by Richard W. Rummell, with a leap of 5 feet 1 lach; John Lehti, second, with 15 feet 105 inches.

Cue Mile Interteam Relay Race—Won by second year team; first year team, second; fourth year team, third. Time, 4 minutes 11½ seconds.

Crescents Defeat Stevens at Lagrosse. The Crescent Athletic Club's crack lacrosse team defeated the Stevens Institute twelve vesterday at Bay Ridge. It proved to be one of the most exciting lacrosse matches ever of the most exciting lacrosse matches ever played on the famous grounds. Stevens showed unexpected strength, and though beaten made the home team work like Trojans to land the victory. In the second period of play the New Jersey students stood off their conquerors of the match with an even tally of 2 goals each. In the first half the Crescent took a commanding lead, scoring 5 goals to 1 for the visitors. The final score was, Crescent Athletic Club, 7 goals: Stevens Institute, 3 goals.

Racing at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Bad News, eleverly ridden by Helgerson, scored one of the most brilliant victories of his career by winning the Columbia Handleap at Worth to-day. He crossed the winning line two lengths in the lead of a field of the best horses in training in the West. Brancas was second, getting the place knones by a neck in a desperate battle with Miss Crawford. The others, five in number, were well beaten and badly strung out at the finish.

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Bad News opened an 8 to 5 favorite, but the public backed Huzzah from 4 to 1 to 3 to 1, and Bad News soared to 18 to 5. The mile and a quarter was covered in the good time of 2004.

Jade at 17 to 1 surprised the crowd by running away from the best two-year-olds at the track in the second event. The Canadians scored with King of the Valley, which won the curtain raiser by ano as from Four Leaf C.

First Race—One mile—King of the Valley, 111 (Minder), 11 to 5, won: Four Leaf Clover, 106 (Jen + Kins), 15 to 2, second: Barkemore, 109 (Morrison), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1424; 5. Sarilia, Soldier of 5 to 1, third. Time, 1424; 5. Sarilia, Soldier of 5 to 1, third. Time, 1424; 5. Sarilia, Soldier of 5 to 1, third. Time, 1424; 5. Sarilia, Soldier of 5 to 1, third. Time, 1424; 5. Sarilia, Soldier of 6 to 1, third. Time, 1424; 5. Sarilia, Soldier of 7 to 1, won: Kurtzmann, 118 (Nicol), 13 to 10, second: Silverskin, 105 (Dominick), 12 to 1, third of 10 the 10 to 1, third. Time, 101. Cutter. The Belle, Michael Byrnes, Harum Scarum, Analotta, Wood Claim and Subtle also ran.

Third Race—The Columbia Handicap; one mile and a quarter—Bad News, 128 Heigerson), 13 to 5, won: Bransas, 108 (Oliphant), 10 to 1, second: Miss Crawford, 112 (Nicol), 11 to 1, third. Time, 208. Reservation, Fonsoluca, Huzzah, Prince Silver Wings, and Port Royal also ran.

Fifth Race—Two miles—Charile Miller, 85 (Hoffman), 8 to 1, won: Excentral, 85 (Jenkins), 4 to 1, second: Malakofi, 95 (Larson), 21 to 5, third. Time, 133 4.5. Mansard and Delagoa also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile—Coruscate, 108 (Romanelli, 13 to 5, won: Copperfield, 108 (Trozler), 4 to 1, second: Walnamoinen, 104 (Nicol), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:40 2.5. King Elisworth, Pearl River and Postman also ran.

HELEN GOULD GETS TITLE. Secures Lyndhurst and Woody Crest as the Result of a Friendly Suit.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 15 .- Application was made to-day to Judge Keogh of the Supreme Court for final judgment in the action brought by Miss Helen Miller Gould to confirm her title to the properties in Westchester county known as Lyndhurst and Woody Crest and seven-

teen other parcels, formerly the property of Jay Gould.

Judge Keogh granted the application on payment by Miss Gould of about \$400,000.

Miss Gould thus becomes vested with the absolute ownership of all her father's former estate at Tarrytown. Ex-Judge John absolute ownership of all her father's for-mer estate at Tarrytown. Ex-Judge John F. Dillon appeared for the executors of Jay Gould, Charles A. Gardiner was at-torney for Miss Gould, Coudert Bros. represented Count and Countess de Cas-tellane, and Lorenzo Semple and George H. Taylor aged as guardinas ad literation H. Taylor acted as guardians ad litem for

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